

WILL YOU HELP KEEP
PRINCETON A FINE
RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY?

This week, you and your neighbors are being asked to show that you believe Princeton is a delightful town in which to live. This week, you are asked to prove your faith in its future.

It is vital for all that the current Community Chest drive is successful. If it is not, one alternative may be a direct increase in taxes to meet the budgets of welfare services without which no community can play a part in the true American way of life.

If you like Princeton—believe in Princeton . . . if you want to help maintain the standards of one of America's finest communities, then be sure to

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST!

•

EDWARD A. THORNE THE DRUGGIST

168 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, N. J.

PATRON

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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Irwin William Weiss, 42-year-old supervisor and teacher of physical education in the Borough's grade school, whose faith in the things he believes in has performed wonders for the youth of Princeton. A resident of the community for the past two decades—ever since he completed his studies at Trenton State Teachers College—this native of Paterson, N. J., while serving maturing generations, has also gained recognition as an authority on athletics and as an accredited official and coach in five different branches of organized sport.

In a touchdown-hotbed Weiss is one of those rare individuals capable of viewing football objectively throughout the fall. This Saturday, for instance, after officiating at the Georgetown-Fordham game Friday evening, he will represent football officials on the television hook-up between the halves of the Columbia-Princeton set-to. And such out-of-town engagements are anything but new in the Weiss way of life. He still remembers the hectic day, "not too long ago and between seasons," when he "worked" four contests within the space of 12 hours—soccer at noon, football in the afternoon and two evening basketball games.

Weiss, like the majority of those close to athletics and physical education, feels strongly that the time-worn and frequently disregarded axiom—the development of sound bodies—is an integral part of the educational process. The spirit with which he makes grade-school children conscious of posture is the same as the spirit he instills in his high school track squads and helps explain why he was instrumental in launching the Lions Club's annual Christmas festival, winter playground activities and the water safety program of the Red Cross.

It was oddly enough a lack of interest on the part of school authorities that led Weiss into his chosen field. Although he at first planned to become a teacher of mathematics, his first love—at a trackless school—was track. On his own he organized, coached, managed and captained the school's first team and went on to gather honors at college in football, baseball, basketball and track. He qualified for a Princeton post days before receiving the first of his three degrees in education and has simply continued growing with Princeton's schools.

For his everlasting attention to details that could well be overlooked in the rush of preparing children for the years ahead; for his enthusiasm for worthwhile undertakings which in his opinion will implement training for civic responsibilities; for his belief in leadership by example; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
October 24-30, 1948**

We'll Bet You've Never Seen Nearly as Much
On Your Longest Earth-bound Trip to
New York as We Can Show You in a One-Hour
Sightseeing Flight Over Manhattan
At \$7 Per Passenger

THE PRINCETON AIRPORT
SOMERVILLE ROAD TELEPHONE 3643

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.

Advertising Rates on Application.
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Vol. III, No. 33 October 24-30, 1948

Topics of the Town

Golden Opportunity. With a majority of the canvassers not expected to make their reports until Saturday afternoon, the Community Chest total after four days stands at \$21,139. If those who have given in the past, those who contributed \$2 or less and those who have not helped before will combine to raise 22 percent more than last Fall, 1948 will be Princeton's brightest post-war year.

Stretch Run. As it was in the national campaign, the political pot here was beginning to boil. Climatic rallies were being scheduled by both parties, interest was picking up at the local level and voters were finding to their surprise that the November 2nd ballot would contain a near-record number of public questions. The Borough could count on three, the township (where wet-dry factions were hating over the Sabbath again) would have four.

The League of Women Voters' candidates meeting, a political in-

formation, Please which many a candidate wishes would never be part of the campaign, was set for this Friday night in the Nassau Street School auditorium. Monday would see the Republicans take over Alexander Hall, present Vermont's Senator Arthur Flanders and Princeton's Senator H. Alexander Smith. Wednesday night, Archibald S. Alexander, Democratic candidate for the upper house, would talk there.

Keynoting for him would be the able 260-pound Edward F. Prichard, Princeton graduate who is credited with having prepared many a campaign speech for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. He it was who remarked on being drafted, "They've scraped the bottom of the barrel and now they've taken the barrel itself."

In the borough and in the township (no candidate from their party had sought office in that municipality for 20 years), the Democrats were hating—see advertisements below and on page five. Feeling was running highest in the county, however, where G.O.P. headquarters issued a trumped-up claim that the Republican-controlled board of freeholders had been responsible for repairs made within the past few months to the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Democrat Edward A. Thorne, who kept his campaign promise of last Fall that if he was elected the forgotten thoroughfare would receive attention, had the facts on his side when he replied: "The Republicans controlled the board for years before I was elected to it and the road only became steadily worse. Living in and around Trenton, they didn't even know where the road was until I started to talk about it."

The average voter might easily know whether Dewey or Truman would get his vote but determining the proper answer to the complex public questions was another matter. Should a \$50,000,000 bond issue be approved—to finance new buildings for State institutions, State teachers colleges and Rut-

—Continued on Page 6

Dr. Ethel N. Manukas OPTOMETRIST

20 Nassau St. Tel. 918
Eyes Examined
Optometric Services

Representing

Beauty Counselors, Inc.
(Sensible Skin Care & Makeup)
ADELINE B. CIMA
40 Harrison St. — Tel. 1116

SENSATIONAL SALE

Savings in
Custom-Tailored
Clothing
for
Men and Women

Philip Tailor Shop
134 Nassau St.—Tel. 1753-J
(Above Allen's)

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TRADE MARK

**Trained Specialists to
give you
EXPERT ADVICE**

**on
WHAT IS BEST
FOR YOUR BABY**

**Complete Line
of Baby Needs**

**Baby Pants • Baby Sheets
Baby Powder • Baby Oil • Baby Cream
Nipples • Cotton • Baby Food**

EDWARD A. THORNE THE DRUGGIST

168 NASSAU STREET

Cousins Co.

Offers You
a Complete Selection
of

WINES, BEERS AND
LIQUORS

For Your Enjoyment:

BENMORE

100% Imported
Scotch Whiskies
Full Fifth — \$4.69

DAILY DELIVERIES

Store Hours: 9 A. M. - 10 P. M.

51 Palmer Square—Tel. 218

If You Don't Want "Yes Men"

On the Borough Council

VOTE for REDDING and COAN!

JOSEPH J. REDDING led the entire ticket when he was elected three years ago. Now, experienced in the ways of municipal affairs, he is ready to do a splendid job on your behalf. A successful, hard-headed business man, he'll say "no" when he believes it is to your best interests!

WALTER L. COAN, whose public spirit is reflected by his tireless work on behalf of the Princeton ambulance unit and his membership in Engine Company No. 1, is another well-known Princetonian whose ability deserves your vote. He'll team perfectly with Mr. Redding to continue giving Princeton invaluable minority representation!

For Balanced, Bi-Partisan Government

Vote DEMOCRATIC November 2

VOTE for REDDING and COAN!

Paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club

For a Wide Selection of
USED CARS

Fairly Priced and in Ex-
cellent Condition, See

CRAMER MOTORS

Somerville Road Tel. 3359

The Little Gallery

This Week

EXHIBIT

18TH CENTURY FLOWER
PRINTS AND BOOKS

39 Palmer Square Tel. 395

It's New to Us

"Elasti-Glass" Raincoats. After we had, by dint of great searching, solved the raincoat problem for our own offspring, it occurred to us that we might help others do the same. We made our discovery at Nat Wolman's, 23 Witherspoon. Metallic "Elasti-Glass," (your interpretation of that name is as good as ours—obviously there's glass in it somewhere) tailored into a completely waterproof, light-weight and comfortable raincoat is it.

No raincoat in itself provides sufficient warmth for a child during cold autumn weather so one that goes easily over other outer clothing would seem the practical answer. Instead of the transparent types through which everything underneath shows, the Elasti-Glasses are non-transparent and therefore much neater looking. The attached hood also covers whatever your child wears in the way of headgear.

From an upkeep standpoint, it does well too. Long-wearing, wrinkle-free and supple, it will not crack or dry out, is impervious to acids, oils and mildew, can be cleaned with a damp cloth, has electronically sealed seams and can be stitched for size adjustment. The raincoat comes in blue or tan and has a belt which can be worn several ways, or not worn at all. It's always fun to describe something we particularly like and end by saying, "It's not expensive." At \$4.95 for children's sizes, \$6.98 for adults, it definitely isn't.

Tom Thumb Bicycle Radios. It's not every fortunate lad (or lass) who can have a radio for his/her bike, but with Christmas coming up, we think it well worth mentioning that they are to be had. Miniature shockproof Tom Thumb radios, made specially for bikes, can also be removed and used as

Continued on Page 7

A GOOD HOUSE FOR \$6,500? HERE IT IS!

It's hard to believe that today you can buy a four-room house in excellent condition and a half-acre of land for \$6,500. We have one listed, however, and suggest you inquire today for full details! A one-car garage is included. Four miles from the center of town.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN, Realtors

20 Nassau Street

Telephone 822

Next Wednesday Night at 8

You Can Hear

ARCHIBALD S. ALEXANDER

One of the Finest Men Ever to

Seek to Represent New Jersey

IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE!

Come to Alexander Hall to Hear Him

Make an Address of Importance to You!

BE THERE — YOUR FRIENDS WILL!

Ordered and Paid for by Princeton Democratic Club

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DELIGHTED"



Whether it's making a fourth for
bridge or going shopping, you are
free to go if you use our laundry
service.

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Laundry-Dry Cleaning
PHONE 79 - PRINCETON, N.J.

SALE ITEM

NEXT WEEK ONLY

Plain Skirts, 34c
Sanitone Cleaned

GONE FOREVER



Messy garbage can. Messy gar-
bage handling.

INSTALL



DISPOSALL®

in your kitchen sink.

FLOW FOOD WASTE DOWN THE DRAIN

REDDING'S

234 Nassau Street
Tel. 166 or 12

F. A. BAMMAN, Inc.

At the Head of the Town Opposite the University Dining Halls
10 Nassau Street — Telephone Exchange 1282

Harris Deviled Crab Meat, 35c tin3 for 98c
Conqueror Baked Beans, 16-oz., 2 tins for 25c\$1.45 dozen
Kellogg's Merion Jumbo Peas, 3 tins for 55c\$2.15 dozen
San Giorgio Semolina Macaroni, 16 oz.2 pkgs. for 27c
College Inn Chili Dinner, Complete with Beans and Flavoring2 pkgs. for 29c
Pineapple Juice, Sunkist, No. 2 — 2 for 33c\$1.95 dozen
Pineapple Juice, Sunkist, No. 5 — 2 for 77c\$4.60 dozen
Kirkman Cleanser4 tins 23c
Fresh Supply Candy Corn and Other Candies for Hallowe'en49 and 59c lb.

FRESH CIDER FROM MAPLE FARMS

16 oz. Calmyrna Figs39c
Mrs. Bentzen's Danish Cookies59c tin
New England Syrup, 12 oz.23c jar

FAMOUS STRODE SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE ON SALE FOR THE PANCAKE SEASON

Deliveries Wednesdays and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill,
Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Closed Wednesday afternoons.
Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily

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NEW DRIVES & REPAIRS**

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WEATHERLY, INC.

**MARIE C. HEMPHILL
EMILY A. WINANS
JOHN H. GOLDEN**

**39 Palmer Square
Telephone 395**

Sports in Short

What Next Dept. For years, head football coaches have stationed an assistant high up in the stadium and equipped him with a telephone to help the bench spot defensive weaknesses on both teams. This season (the Big Three included), television sets have been installed at the sidelines to provide close-ups of the line play. We have a report from our western scout that the Civil Aeronautics Board flatly denied the request of North Overshoe State Teachers to allow its coach to hover over the field in an autogiro.

What's Wrong Dept. Day after Princeton High had run all over Trenton High in registering a sparkling 34-0 victory, a Trenton paper asserted that football there "shows need of being completely revamped." The Little Tigers scored almost at will, 130-pound Jack Houtenville slamming through for three touchdowns, Rudy Shelton and Bill Baugh racing to pay dirt on jaunts of 51 and 72 yards, respectively. Almost equally as eye-filling, incidentally, as the Blue and White's crisp blocking was the half-time performance of its beautifully drilled band.

Day after Princeton's varsity became the first Tiger team in history to lose its first three in a row by going down 22-6 before an unspectacular Rutgers team, The Daily Princetonian inquired heatedly, "What is wrong with football here?" The campus paper declared the team was "baffled, sloppy, and a little weary of it all."

The most patient Princetonian (and there were few to be found this week) was indeed himself baffled. Surest—and saddest—thing was that no one cure was just eluding the grasp of Charlie Caldwell and his staff. Rather, they were beset by the fact that George Sella

Continued on Page 8

**OFFICE IN YOUR HAT?
USE OUR 'PHONE NUMBER
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Burwick's Service Calls
134 Nassau St. — Tel. 1760**

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Consult**

EDMOND D.
COOK REALTOR
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY 190 NASSAU STREET
TELEPHONE 022

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GATE HOUSE**

SPECIALIZES IN

**Delicious Southern
Fried Chicken**

Open daily, except Monday

**On Route 1—One Mile North
of Penn's Neck Traffic Circle**

MONEY CAN'T BUY THE 'EXTRAS' WE PROVIDE

It isn't hard to meet the requirements which will bring you the cash and the written agreement that constitute a mortgage. But the friendly, helpful advice and the thorough knowledge of conditions in the Princeton area that make a mortgage beneficial to both borrower and lender are not always easily found. To be sure of them, come to

Nassau Building & Loan Assn.

First Natl Bank Bldg.

ARTHUR EVERETT, Secretary

THE CANAL HOUSE OF NEW HOPE, PA.

cordially invites its many Princeton friends to an Anniversary Party, **Saturday, October 23**, from 6 P. M. until your conscience or your baby sitter says, "It's time to go home now."

There's every reason to believe that this taffy pull will be quite a thing! Be looking for you.

P. S. If this is too short notice, it would still be fun to have you at our **Hallowe'en Party, Saturday, October 30**. We think it would be fun if you come in costume. Don't you agree?

"Watch for the Orange Trucks"

Fuel Oil Contracts

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New Customers

SUPPLY GUARANTEED

**PRINCETON FUEL
OIL CO.**

216-220 Alexander St.

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The MOTORSTOKOR worm, that carries the coal from bin to burner, seems almost to count the pieces—it feeds so-o-o slowly, burns so evenly, heats so efficiently. That's real economy.

And MOTORSTOKOR burns the economy sizes of hard coal—buckwheat or rice.

Let us give you all the facts.

J. W. MILLER'S SONS

230 Alexander Street

Phone 523

We take pleasure in announcing that Eugene F. McGuire, who has been associated with The Equitable Life Insurance Society for the past eleven years, is now in charge of the Life Insurance Department of The Princeton Agency.

The Princeton Agency, Inc.

32 Nassau St. — Phone 2030

Vincent L. Ferrara
WATCHMAKER
The Watch Shop
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CHRISTMAS AHEAD
Children's Photographs

Elizabeth G. C. Menzies

Princeton-Kingston Road
TELEPHONE 1660-J

News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Four Charlie Chaplain Comedies of 1916-17, delightful reminiscences of his mastery at pantomiming, are the Group Arts film classics program offered this Friday evening at 8. The little tramp sporting a battered hat, cane, mustache, hand-me-down pants and oversized shoes guarantees timeless laughter.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Luxury Liner (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) lists heavily to port with a rambling romantic plot and endless musical interludes, only a few of them worthwhile. George Brent, Jane Powell, Lauritz Melchior.

Julia Misbehaves (Sun thru Wed.) records Greer Garson's efforts to re-route her daughter's wedding plans and rewin her husband, almost two decades after they have separated. In a comedy regrettably leaning heavily on slapstick, the humor is raucous rather than subtle; the degree of enjoyment resolutely small. With Walter Pidgeon, Elizabeth Taylor.

So Evil My Love (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) reveals what transpires when a handsome but crooked artist (Ray Milland) uses his attraction for a pretty widow (Ann Todd) to involve her in blackmail and murder. A good story well acted.

THE GARDEN

Deep Waters (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), as peaceful as it sounds, portrays life among Maine's lobster fishermen. Picturesque settings. With Dana Andrews, Jean Peters.

The Paradine Case (Mon., Tues., Wed.), here last July, casts Gregory Peck as an English lawyer who falls in love with his client (the beautiful Valli) while defending her for poisoning her husband. Unseen but generally entertaining.

Isn't It Romantic? (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) sets a musical in a small Southern town of the 1900's, spins a yarn about a city slicker selling wildcat oil shares, devotes most of its time to song and dance routines. Carefree but very artificial.

EUROPA (New Brunswick)

Day of Wrath (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), an extremely dramatic Danish production with 17th century witchcraft as its subject matter, is well worth seeing. The discerning critic of "The New Yorker" unreservedly calls it "one of the best films ever made."

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Europa offers the Spanish original of "Carmen," and (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), "My Father's House," the story of Palestine. The latter ran nearly five months on Broadway.

Interiors

Fine Upholstering

Princeton Decorating
Shop, Inc.

14 Chambers St.—Tel. 1670

TO THE VOTERS OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

The undersigned **non-partisan** committee of voters in Princeton Township urges you to cast your ballot for Horatio W. Turner for Township Committeeman, because:

1. We believe that he is exceptionally qualified for this increasingly important position, and that in a local election the candidate best fitted for the office should receive the support of the voters regardless of whether he is a Democrat or Republican.

2. We believe that Mr. Turner has at heart the best interests of all the Township. He has been a resident here for 50 years; he knows the Princeton background; the people, the problems and the community's needs for the future. His business is in Princeton, making him always readily available.

3. We believe that as a graduate of Lawrenceville and Princeton, a lawyer, banker, executive and administrator, Mr. Turner possesses the training and experience to deal successfully with the many pressing and complex problems which the rapid growth of our population presents to the Township Committee for solution. Furthermore, he was an Army captain in World War I and a War Department lawyer in World War II.

Mr. Turner has long been a student of local government, and of Princeton Township in particular. Our community is at the cross roads of its development. Never in our history has it been more important to select the best representatives to serve on our governing body.

We believe Horatio W. Turner is a man to whom the voters of Princeton Township can safely entrust their problems. We urge them to place an X opposite his name on election day, November 2nd.

James M. Carson
Daniel D. Dickey
Joseph J. Fasanella
Robert Finley
Samuel C. Finnell
William F. Gale
Sarah M. Gardner
Fred I. Kent, II
William H. Konietzko, Sr.

Rene Leon
Cornelia S. McCook
Julia D. Meredith
Mary Winans Pardee
Walter Pryor
Agnes G. Pyne
Raymond E. Richardson
Bayard Stockton, III
Paul G. Tomlinson
George C. Young

Paid for by Rene Leon, for the Committee

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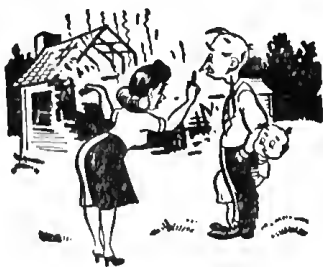
**Beers, Wines and Liquors
and Party Accessories**

for

Fall Football Weekends

Wine & Game Shop

6 Nassau St. — Tel. 2468



Out at Home

SO BANG . . . it happens
. . . and the little woman
asks meekly (?), "Where
do we live while the car-
penters work . . . and how
do we pay for it?" And
you say (modestly):

"That's simple. I wisely
bought Rent and Addi-
tional Living Expense In-
surance from

B. L. GULICK, JR., Inc.

Real Estate

General Insurance

B. L. Gulick, Jr., President

F. D. Jemison, Sec'y and Treas.

354 Nassau Street Phone 1511

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

gers University? Despite the fact that the educational institutions should never have been lumped with the hospitals and asylums, the answer seemed to be "yes." Of the amount asked, two-thirds was for the latter and their need could hardly be greater.

Should the State raise \$15,000,000 by another bond issue to help finance a rapid transit system between southern New Jersey and Philadelphia? Not only might the sum eventually be repaid with interest, but economic development of the three counties basically affected would benefit the entire State. Ironically enough, while the same question is expected to be asked in a year or two for northern New Jersey and New York, it is that part of the State which may swing the balance against this question next month. Squarely in the middle, Princetonians might choose to veto both as they came along.

Did Princeton want a World War II memorial (in the form of a stadium, cost unannounced) which would be built in Trenton? It was hard to see why, but the odds were they would have little say in the matter: of the 106,000 eligible voters in Mercer County, better than 80 percent live in the State capital and in adjoining Hamilton and Ewing townships. Still & all, from 7,000 eligible Princetonians, it was worth a good, solid "no."

LOOK SMART, FEEL SMART, BE SMART! Call 2167, The Swedish Massage Studio.

WANT TO BUY Ping-Pong table. Tel. 2660-J.

FOR SALE—5 cubic ft. Servel gas refrigerator. Good condition. \$65. Tel. 140-W.

*More and More People
Are Calling
HURLEY (Tel. 524)
for Painting and Papering*

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
Window Washing
Cellars Cleaned, Hauling
PHONES: 3158-W, 3172-W

HULIT'S SHOE STORE

Buster Brown Shoes for

Children and Teenagers

140 Nassau Street

Opposite Firestone Library

Princeton Fashion Center

230 NASSAU STREET

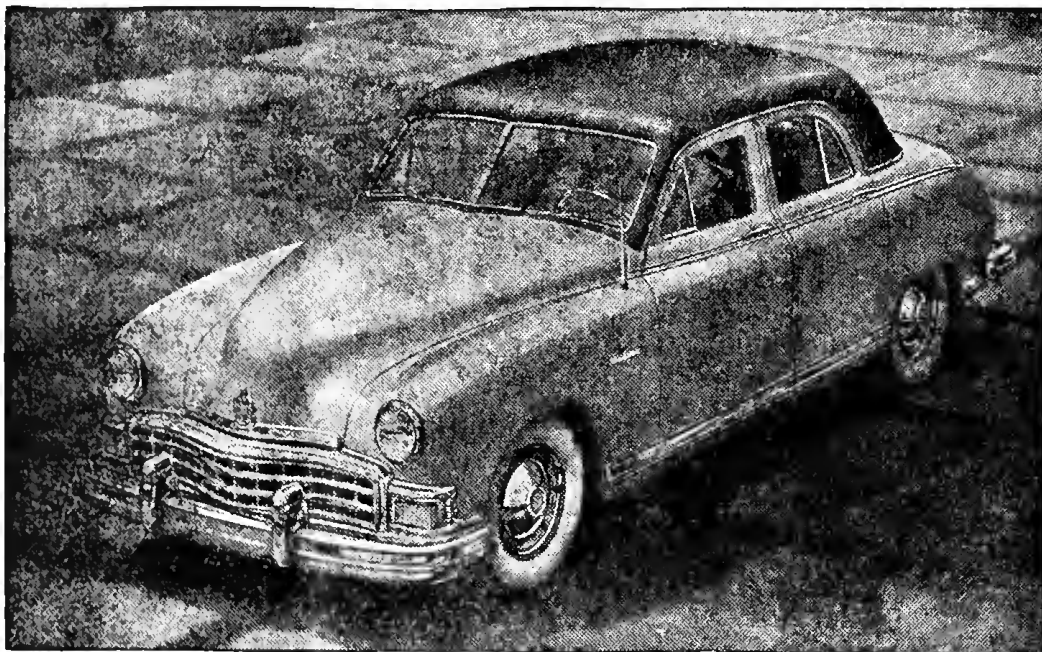
Bert-Ann, Inc.

Sale—Special Group of Nylon Hose and
Rayon Jersey Nighties

Mary Gill, Inc.

(Formerly Mayme Mead of Princeton)

Half Size Dresses
Fur-Trimmed Coats



LUXURY COMBINED WITH ECONOMY!

That's the story of the BRAND NEW Manhattan, the latest 1949 model to be released by Kaiser-Frazer. For example, the engine has been stepped up from 100 to 112 horsepower, yet the automatic overdrive actually means LESS gas consumption at speeds over 30 miles an hour!

SEE IT TODAY AT

KLINE & GREGORY, Inc.

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TELEPHONES 3109 OR 1298

CALL 6-5-7
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**Claridge Wine and
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40 LEIGH AVENUE

**Baby Lamb
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Weekend Specials at **BOVINO'S**

Leigh Ave. at John Street
Tel. 1855—Free Delivery Dally

MEATS

Fresh Lean Hamburger 59c lb.
Swift's Prem, 12-oz can 47c lb.
Lard 25c lb.
Steer Beef Liver 63c lb.
Stewing Chickens 47c lb.
Frying Chickens (Fresh
Killed) 2½-3 lbs. 53c lb.
Breast Lamb (Swift
Premium) 29c lb.
Boiled Ham 32c ¼-lb.
Swift Premium Bacon 77c lb.
Pork Chops (Lean
Center Cut) 79c lb.

GROCERIES

Marcal Hankies 2 for 19c
Nescafe 4-oz. jar 39c
Green Giant Peas 2 cans 41c
Heinz Baby Foods
(Strained) 10 jars 85c
Danish Blue Cheese
(Piece) 73c lb.
Crisco 1-lb. can 42c
Armour's Pork and
Beans 5 cans 55c
Butter (Swift's Brook-
field, roll 72c(¼ print) 74c
Sweet Cider gal. 65c
Log Cabin Syrup 27c

PRODUCE

Fresh Beets bun. 5c
Acorn Squash lb. 5c
California Carrots bun. 10c
California Honey Dew 39c
Florida Seedless
Grapefruit ea. 6c
Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Tomatoes lb. 15c
Iceberg Lettuce 15c
Celery Hearts bun. 11c
Delicious and MacIntosh
Apples 2 lbs. 25c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
regular portables. And they really work—if you perchance heard us tearing up Nassau Street on a beautiful new man's bicycle with the radio going full blast, you know what we mean!

The dashing dark red radios, which have a collapsible antenna, are available at the new Frank's Bicycle Shop, 170 Nassau, for \$24.95. We will now drop the subject, but we'll wager your youngster won't.

International Soups. Bamman's, 10 Nassau, has just received a new line of soups which will undoubtedly sound interesting to gourmets or ordinary people who are just tired of the same old canned soups. Specialities of many different countries, some of the soups are, to us, completely unheard-of; others such as Basque Onion, Genoese Minestrone and Vichyssoise, are old standbys with a foreign flavor.

Most of them, bearing such intriguing names as Arabian Cherah, Andalusian Tomato Salad, Ukraine Cabbage-Apple, Danish Gule Arter and Odessa Cucumber

Now **FULL-TIME** Operator
Expert Hair-Styling, Cutting,
Tinting and Dyeing
Harper Method
1st National Bank Tel. 431

FOR SALE

Nine-room Victorian House arranged for three apartments. Recently renovated. Two-car garage. Slate roof, oil heat. Good location for business. Two miles from Princeton.

\$16,000

PEG WANGLER

REAL ESTATE
32 Nassau St. — Tel. 613



SUPER POWER • HIGH-FIDELITY TONE

\$75.00 COMPLETE
Ready to Wear

By the Makers of
The World-Famous Zenith Radios
FREE DEMONSTRATION AT

ZAVELLE'S
PALMER SQUARE

Join Our Dividend Club!

Books - Gifts - Radios
Radio - Television
Radio Repairs

Free Delivery
Free Gift Wrapping

Meat Borscht, are enlivened with sherry, claret, chianti or Burgundy. Some, with a sweetish taste, are described as "dessert soups"—there's a real experiment for you. Coming in extra large cans, they are priced at 39 cents apiece.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 23d
2:00-10:00 p.m.: Firestone Memorial Library open to all Princetonians; guided tours.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Columbia, Radio Station WINS and WCBSTV.

Sunday, October 24th
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Heaven," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "New Horizons," Dr. Her- rick B. Young, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Laymen's Sun- day; First Church.
"Joseph and His Brethren, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"How to Be Happy," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
University Preacher, the Rev. Bur- ton A. MacLean; University Chapel.
"Probation After Death," Lesson- Sermon; First Church of Christ, Sci- entist.
Sermon, the Rev. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Christ in Germany," Fred Keinberg; Methodist Church.
"Seventh Commandment," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, October 25th
8:00 p.m.: Opening, Annual Mission Lecture Series, devoted to "Heritage and Destiny in the Missionary Task," Dr. Charles W. Ranson, general secretary, International Missionary Council; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus, other lectures Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m.
8:15 p.m.: Republican Rally; Alexan- der Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, October 26th
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton H.S.

Wednesday, October 27th
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Tenth Annual Sale, sponsored by Brallists of Princeton; home of Mrs. Elmer H. Loomis, 302 Nassau Street.
8:00 p.m.: Democratic Rally; Alex- ander Hall, University Campus.
"Zephaniah; Prophet of Puritanism," the Rev. Corson; Methodist Church.
"Cleansing the Temple," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

SPORTS IN SHORT

— Continued from Page 4
hasn't been free of injuries for a single game; that no capable sub- stitute for Center Don Cohn (out of the Rutgers game because of heavy bruises in the Penn contest) exists; that material at the key quarterback slot hasn't yet mea- sured up to Ivy League standards; and, finally, that without a tailback who can pass, the single wing of- fense is as hobbled as a greyhound on three feet.

In the last analysis, Princeton is at the bottom of its circuit today because every team in its league has a back more adept at throwing passes. If the Tigers can't mix a running game, wholly dependent on speed rather than power, with the threat of an overhead attack, they will go no farther than they did last Saturday. As the game progressed, Rutgers concentrated on stopping the Princeton running attack almost entirely, virtually ignoring the patently weak aerial attempts.

The weekend is hardly pleasant

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to contemplate. A Columbia eleven that outmatches Princeton from tackle to tackle and has one of the East's best backfields is waiting at Baker Field to assuage its sor- row after a last-minute loss to Penn. Gene Rossides' passing and Lou Kusserow's line-pounding con- stitute a two-man offense that has rolled up 99 points against Rutgers, Harvard, Yale and Penn, an aver- age of four touchdowns a game. Why the score (and the margin) over the Tigers should be less is solace for which we have been searching but have failed to find.

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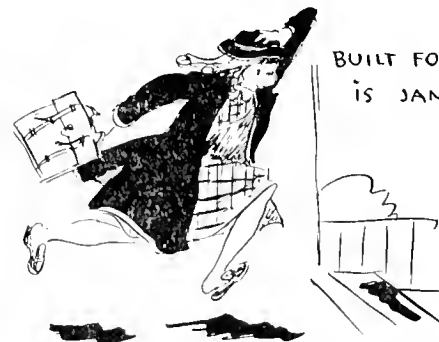
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